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**Harlem and 42d Street Stores Open Evenings**

**'WE'LL TEACH TAFT,"** **MAYOR WANTS BOYS TO PLAY.**  
Writes That He Thinks They Should

**SAYS MRS. BLATCH** **Be Permitted on Vacant Lots.**  
Mayor Gaynor has again made it clear that in his opinion boys should be allowed to play baseball on vacant lots. A few days ago a boy named Charles Van Beuren, 13 years old, who lives at 250

**Roosevelt as Winner in California.**

Emerson place, Brooklyn, got together a baseball team of youngsters of his own age and with the permission of the owner of the property they played ball on a vacant lot near to young Van Bauren's home. Despite this permission the boys were chased by the police. Then Charles Van Bauren wrote to the Mayor com-

**Washington Executive Would  
Not Sign That Kindly  
Cable to Asquith.**

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch was jubilant yesterday over President Taft's defeat in California.

"We'll teach him to call us Hottentots," she said laughingly. Then she explained that no one could really be sure, of course, that the boys would not be back in the city. In this case you have the permission of the owners, and I do not see why the

"I understand," she added, "that some California women here in town are charging us with being 'anti-man' because we won't let our girls go off with the police mottle with you except to see that your bell does not fly over the fence and hit some one. You boys have to play some where. The people who think you ought to stay in the house all the time are also very stupid or else very ill natured. Sincerely yours,  
W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor

**CAUGHT BY "FAKE" BENEFIT.**  
Merchant Accuses Two Men Who  
Posed as Tammany Members.

Perhaps, self-doubt as he expected them to be, but he put himself on record nevertheless. So far as Roosevelt's victory concerned I have nothing to say. We are not supporting any one."

And now the women of Washington cut out after the scalp of Gov. Hay, whose

Two men were convicted in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday for selling to a merchant a ticket to a fake benefit ball for the poor while representing themselves to be a Tammany alderman and leader respectively.

Thomas L. Smith, secretary of Tammany

The Women's Political Union wired about two weeks ago to the Governors of the six suffrage States asking them

The convicted men were John Burns, a canvasser, of 105 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, and James Nolan, a bartender at 322 Pearl street. On March 7 last they approached Edward J. Connelley, a street-cleaner at 14 East Seventeenth street, introduced themselves as from Tammany Hall, and asked him to buy a ticket for a

Mrs. Blatch received the following dispatch from Gov. Hay's secretary:

While Gov. Hay fully sympathizes with the suffrage movement he feels it highly improper to suggest to Premier Assoluth policy to pursue in England. He and the benefit ball soon to be given for the poor of the district showing him a long list bearing names of those supposed to have subscribed amounts of from 25 to \$100. The merchant handed them \$5.

The merchant became suspicious and summoned a policeman.

The justice sold the men back to their

people of Washington would indignantly sent such presumption on the part of any foreign official to influence decision in any other under discussion here.

When news of the tenor of the Governor's reply reached Washington Nellie Rimmer, president of the Woman's

cells for a woman, while they are further investigated.

**HIS DIVORCE HALTED.**

**John P. Wilson Must Make It More**

Supreme Court Justice Greenough de-  
cided yesterday that John P. Wilson, for-  
merly of San Francisco, who is suing to  
divorce from Antonietta Kopschitz, who was  
the prime defendant in "The Chocolate Soldier,"  
will have to furnish better grounds for his

national Woman Suffrage Association, also received a communication from Washington. Here was a letter from Lathene Funk of Seattle. After asking for a verification of a story about Gov. Day's refusal to sign the cable printed in a Seattle newspaper Mrs. Funk wrote:

misinformation is caused by many of our men at the reported conduct of Gov. Hay, but before making any public protest we desire to verify the accuracy of the information.

Gov. Hay is to be again a gubernatorial candidate, and thus makes his action of indifference at this time, for it indicates

correspondents, and has submitted a bill, by members of The Chocolate Solon company that Dobson travelled with his company for a time and was known as the husband of the prima donna.

Wabson married the defendant when she was appearing at the old Lyall in San Francisco in 1904 as Anna Scherer, and was a member of the chorus. She left him in

**Soups, Stews and Hashes**

passed over the attitude of the Washington women because it showed that, while enjoying their own political privileges, they did not, after the manner of some women in the other suffrage States, forget their sisters who are not yet enfranchised.

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